

northwest MISSOURIAN

Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo. 64468

Vol. 34, No. 36

September 20, 1974

Stay-on-campus weekend: Regatta scheduled



Mark Berenson will be featured in a coffeehouse Saturday night after the William Jewell football game. A professional singer and guitarist from Kansas City, he will be performing in the East Den for about two hours.

Movies, game featured

Friday, Sept. 20 — Academy Award winning movie, "Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams," starring Joanne Woodward and Martin Balsam — also 40 minutes of comedy classics featuring Charlie Chaplin, the Keystone Cops and W. C. Fields, in Horace Mann auditorium — sponsored by committee No. 1.

Saturday, Sept. 21—Football game at 7:30 p.m. between the MSU Bearcats and the William Jewell Cardinals.

The first annual MSU "Sweetheart pond rubberized raft regatta" will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the University pond.

"Inter-Residence Hall Council is sponsoring the activity as part of a stay-on-campus-weekend," stated Mike Van Guilder, adviser to IRC. "Activities for the weekend begin Friday evening with movies being shown by Union Board. Saturday afternoon is the raft regatta, followed by the football game and a mini-concert that evening."

The raft regatta will consist of

four general classes: singles, doubles, triples, and quadruples. These classes may consist of men, women, mixed participants, or faculty members.

The course outline will consist of one trip around the pond which will be complicated by obstacles on the pond. The winners will be based upon speed, endurance, and maneuvering.

The craft must be built, and made from inflatable material such as inner tubes or air mattresses. It cannot be more than 5 feet by 10 feet in diameter. No electrical or gas

motors may be used. Hands, feet, paddles, and oars can be used to move the craft. All contestants must have a life preserver on and wear shoes.

There will be no entry fee. General registration must be completed by 12:30 p.m. Saturday. For further information contact Dan Roberts, 402 Phillips Hall or Amy Dixon, 615 Millikan Hall.

Trophies will be given to each class division winner. In addition, one trophy will be given for the most elaborately designed craft and another one for the most participants from an organization.

An engineer of ideas—

Dr. Ing's distinctive style

by Sharon Williams

I knew Dr. Ing had to be someone different when I got a look at that car. I have heard it described as, "the cockroach car," "the bug," and "the spaceship." Whatever it looks like, it's one of the most striking cars you'll see anywhere, and the car gives you insight into the fascinating mind of Dr. Dean Ing. After all, he built it.

Dr. Ing is a new speech teacher here at MSU. He has his doctorate in speech with an emphasis in communication theory. He says he loves to teach, but that's not all he can do. Dr. Ing has extensive background in engineering and aeronautics, which enabled him to build the "Magnum," as he called the strange green car. He also has a marked talent for technical writing, which enabled him to write up, "Ing's Thing" for magazines like, Road and Track, and Motor Sport and receive 30 cents a word for his writing. That's big money for a hobby.

What does that have to do with speech? When I interviewed Dr. Ing I asked how aeronautics, teaching, and free-lance writing ever got together in his life. And there, sitting in his living room, through a fog of kinnikinnick pipe tobacco, he explained his

remarkable careers.

As an engineer, Dr. Ing found that effective communication was vital to his work. This communicative ability demonstrated itself in writing: "I found that having been a freelance writer in aeronautics, I did a lot of work writing people's ideas up." He was, in that sense, a ghost writer, for he took technical information about engineering and converted it into understandable reading.

How can complicated, technical ideas avoid becoming too difficult for anyone besides an expert to understand? "It's a matter of understanding the average reader. Get familiar with his awareness level."

While Dr. Ing was engineering full-time and free-lancing, he was also getting his masters in speech. As much as he enjoys engineering and writing, he has firm and highly individualistic convictions about what speech instruction can do for people.

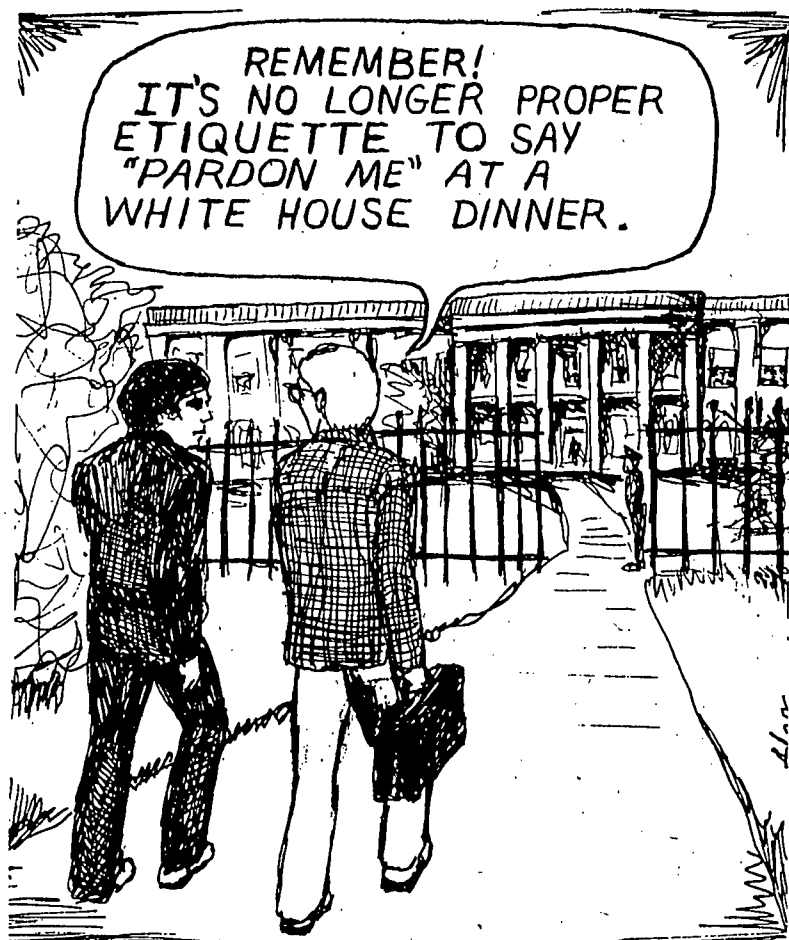
"I enjoy the same thing I've always enjoyed—helping students learn to go beyond the things in the textbooks. Motivate them." And what is

motivation, to him? "Asking more questions than you answer. 'Do not pass curiosity, do not collect 200 ideas' is a philosophy that I want to get away from."

In his natural environment at home, with books and magazines everywhere, and the room marked by furniture of his own design, it was easy to see how Dr. Ing can teach communications, for communication is the key to his distinctive lifestyle, as well as his perceptive attitude to life. When, in the middle of the interview, his two little blonde daughters came downstairs to talk to Dad, I was amazed at their easy rapport with their father. Dana is six, Valerie is seven. They are warm, refreshing little girls; during their stay they sang songs, introduced themselves, and then proceeded to interview me. It surprised me, but it shouldn't have. Dr. Ing has taught his daughters to be great communicators themselves.

When a man has designed and constructed his own automobile, written and sold his own articles about his designs, and become a connoisseur of

continued on page 12 . . .



Editorials

Illegal parkers create problem

Regulations on registration and regulations on top of regulations yet the system is not functioning satisfactorily for all concerned.

In the past, MSU parking problems have been reviewed. Attempts have been made to solve them. This year, no different than last, parking a motor vehicle during early morning class rush is frustrating, to say the least. Possibly even more agonizing is that half of the invading cars are seemingly not legal.

Even after standing in a lengthy, impatient line to purchase a parking permit for a budget-busting ten dollars, it appears to be too much to ask for a nine-by-six-foot stall in

which to retire a gas-gulping machine for the day. The system once again fails.

Since laws are not enforced, many drivers do not purchase stickers for cars that they nevertheless park in lots. The MSU handbook clearly states that the permit should be adhered to the "lower right inside of the windshield opposite the driver." Yet many students take their chances at being caught and park the cars in a space which another student has purchased.

This is not merely a disease of one particular lot, but rather, all the campus parking facilities are plagued with the epidemic. Realistically, part of the above problem is not through any fault

of the administration, but instead mere human imperfection.

Several routes could be taken to solve this problem. Possibly too many stickers have been issued? Perhaps more rule enforcement would be effective? Maybe the entire system should be scratched? Even though this last suggestion may seem radical and uneconomical, why should we keep striving to make it useful when it hasn't worked since birth? Is it fair for a minority to follow the rules without any benefits?

With these questions and others answered truthfully, perhaps MSU parking can be simplified. —Kay Espey

the stroller

A strange epidemic is running rampant across the MSU campus!

The trouble was first noticed Friday when the Stroller was talking to a lovely freshman girl. She was so bored and homesick that I had to do something for her. We strolled around for awhile, and then I decided I would help her write to her parents. Surely a letter could cure our disease. It went something like this:

Dear Mom and Dad,

Had a brief moment in my busy schedule to drop you a few lines. Everything is fine — I just met this roving gentleman.

I really like college, but Mom, I wish I had a spoon. The cafeteria has only enough for upperclassmen.

Must study now. Write when you can.

Your daughter

Yes, the Stroller has analyzed the problem — boredom. Let's see, in the past it has been cured with bursting water pipes, panty raids, streaking, and oh, yes, going downtown and watching the temperature and time change on the bank.

Well, with nothing better to do on a Friday night, I cruised on over to Lamkin to the concert. The music was moving, but having forgotten my cowboy boots and hat, I soon found myself back at the dorm saddling up my typewriter to ride herd on some homework.

After all the homework was done, I gazed out the window at the empty parking lots.

Saturday evening started off with a nice walk around campus. The game was to be starting soon, and a few fellows were following a good example of getting some spirit. Strolling down near Lamkin, I saw a group of people playing — to my bewilderment it was the cheerleaders. It really looked fun, doing whirligigs, cartwheels, and bouncing. Surely they would feel right at home in Horace Mann — at least there they could borrow a sandbox.

If you've never been bored — wait, the epidemic is contagious. The Stroller has actually seen this happen, because I became so bored myself that I went home for the weekend. Ho-hum.

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This newspaper does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University administration or other personnel. All questions, comments, or criticism should be directed to the Northwest Missourian office, Colden Hall, 116.

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Conrack

One beautiful story

Do yourself a favor and see "Conrack," one 1974's most rewarding movies.

Set on Yamacraw Island, an isolated little island off the coast of South Carolina, "Conrack" deals with the problems facing a young teacher who must find a way to communicate with a group of illiterate grade schoolers.

"Various people have been screwing up my name. It's a swell name. It belonged to a bartender, a minister, a classics scholar, and a burlesque queen. It's Conroy, not Conrack, but if you want to call me that go ahead, I'm beginning to like the sound of it."

Conroy is played with great exuberance by Jon Voight. He arrives on the island and is welcomed by the hard driving middle-aged principal, Mrs. Scott.

She warns him, "You use the whip because those kids have to please the man." The man is Skeffington, the crusty, aging reactionary Superintendent of Schools (portrayed magnificently by Hume Cronyn).

Shocked at finding out many students don't know how old they are, or even who the first President of the United States was, he throws all conventional teaching methods out the window.

Conroy breaks the barrier down between the students by wrestling them and taking the blame for puddle left in one of the seats.

He demonstrates Newton's law of gravity by dropping apples to the students from an overhanging branch, teaches many of them to swim when he finds out several children have drowned on the island, and he thrills them with Beethoven's Fifth Symphony.

On one class outing he describes the different island flowers only to be attacked by Mad Billy (portrayed by Oscar-nominee Paul Winfield), an island recluse who "went insane" after his wife died.

Conroy and Mad Billy soon become good friends and he offers Conroy a regular supply of moonshine whiskey in exchange for reading and writing lessons.

Because of his love, devotion, and highly unorthodox style of teaching, a great deal of love and respect bloom between students and teacher.

Unfortunately Conroy's style greatly irritates Mrs. Scott, as she remarks, "you gotta make 'em tough, because it's a tough world."

"I was born in Beaufort, South Carolina. I was a bigotted little boy. A bigot. That's a person with a red neck and a small brain."

The acting is outstanding, especially when one considers that all the children are actual inhabitants of the island. Their exuberance and honesty really do make this film an experience. Don't miss it. If you do you deserve to be jaded.

Journal invites student poems

G. Stenger Cook, publisher, has announced that a new copyrighted journal is being printed.

The journal, Poetry Forum, is designed to bring current poets to publication. The journal makes payment in copies and reassigns all subsequent rights to the poets.

There is no restriction on subject matter, theme, or style. All poems are restricted to one page of camera-ready copy. Camera-ready copy can be obtained by using a fresh ribbon with clean type on bond paper.

The title should be centered at the top of the page while the poet's name should appear at the lower right hand side, three spaces below the poem.

Poets published in Poetry Forum receive one free copy with additional copies obtained at a contributor's discount. Sample copies are available for \$1.50.

Poems should be mailed flat with a cardboard filler and a self-addressed stamped envelope for their return. No more than five poems should be submitted at one time.

Poems should be sent to:
G. Stenger Cook, Publisher
POETRY FORUM
P. O. Box 1470
Tustin, Calif. 92680

bear facts

Requests for delivery of the Missourian to various points around campus have created a problem for the staff. The work-study students who work on circulation (wrapping and addressing singles and tying bundles for delivery to the postoffice) are girls without cars. Consequently the policy for the present will be to deliver the Missourian to the Student Union and the Administration Building, making those two buildings, along with Colden Hall, the central points for picking up the paper.

102 River Environmental Club, a new organization, will meet at 8 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 26 in the Lower Lakeview Room in the Union.

All interested students and faculty are urged to attend.

Tuesday, Sept. 24 is the deadline for Homecoming variety show, parade, and house decoration ideas.

Organizations entering these categories for competition are reminded that entries must be submitted by 4 p.m., Tuesday to the Homecoming Committee, English Department, Colden Hall.

The first meeting of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education society, will take place at 5:00 p.m. this Wednesday in the Upper Lakeview Room of the Student Union.

Steve Jacobsen, MSU ambassador to Holland, will be the guest speaker. A short business meeting will be conducted, and refreshments will be served.

Candidates for the varsity wrestling squad will meet at 7 p.m., Sept. 25 in room 201 Lamkin Gym.

Moonlight Bowling will be held in the Games Area at 7 p.m., Sept. 20. Everyone is welcome.

The 1932 version of the film classic, "Rain," starring Joan Crawford and Walter Huston will be shown at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m., Monday, Sept. 23, in the Wells' Library Auditorium.

The film is based on Somerset Maugham's novel and is approximately 90 minutes in length.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Wesley Center. All who are interested in athletics or are participating in athletics are invited to attend.

Officers are: Alan Bubalo, captain; Mark Bubalo, co-captain; Mike Wutke, treasurer; Fletcher Fuhrman, secretary.

The members of Samothrace, women's business club, will meet at 6:15 p.m., Sept. 23, in room 215 Colden. New members are welcome.

The theatre department of MSU will present Maxwell Anderson's High Tor Oct. 2-6 in the Charles Johnson Theatre.

Auditions for the romantic comedy took place Aug. 29-30. The cast includes:

Old Indian, Joseph Alpough; Van Dorn, James Kiser; Judith, Debbie Vrooman; Art J. Biggs, Ernie Clutter; Judge Skimmerhorn, Marty Mullin; Lise, Joyce Smith; Captain Archer, David Allen Clausen; Pieter, Jim Horner; first Dutch sailor, Duane Smith; second Dutch sailor, Gary Hennerberg; third Dutch sailor, Don Jackson; De Witt, Mark Moles; Elkus, Jon Kruse; Dope, Richard Miller; Buddy, Ernie Straub; Skimmerhorn Senior, Gary Hennerberg, Patsy, Jim Horner; and Budge, Don Jackson.

A organizational meeting will be held for women's intramural volleyball at 5:30 p.m. Monday in the Horace Mann gym.

Teams will be formed and a practice session will also be included. INtramural games will be on Monday and Thursday nights from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the Horace Mann gym.

The executive committee of MSU's American Association of University Professors invites all interested faculty to the first meeting of the academic year at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 1, in the Union Blue Room. Faculty welfare will be discussed at the meeting.

The speaker will be Dr. Bettie Vanice, chairperson of the Faculty Senate Committee on Faculty Welfare. This committee was charged by President Foster at the opening faculty luncheon with the responsibility for investigating faculty policies on tenure, evaluation, salaries and promotion.

SOS: Communication impact

by Sharon Williams

"The crime against life, the worst of all crimes is not to feel. And there was never perhaps a civilization in which that crime of torpor, of lethargy, of apathy, the snake-like sin of coldness-at-the-heart, was commoner than in our technological civilization."—Archibald Macleish

This quote is found on the first page of SOS: A Communications text with a Message. This paperback book, edited by Marlene Ahnne and Sara Burgess, published by the Glencoe Press is named SOS, because it is a signal, a warning, a cry for help.

For powerful photography, poetry, fiction, and essay, the book is exceptional. For sheer artsy clout, it's exceptional, so exceptional that I made the stockroom boys in the Bookstore help me dig it out of the backroom, from rows of boxes stacked to the ceiling.

When we finally found the book, I bought two copies—one for a friend, and one for myself. The cash register said \$16.38. The books were worth every penny of it.

Now, we've all seen "communication" or "sensitivity" texts, just like we've seen "communication" cards, posters, calendars, key chains, and the like. SOS is not like any of these.

This book has no pictures of couples walking along a beach, with "LOVE" scrawled prettily in the sand. It doesn't have young girls smelling flowers, or girls in culottes bicycling down cobblestone streets, with the clouds spelling out "AWARE." There aren't even any Jonathan Livingston Seagulls. (And I'm not being nasty, Jonathan.)

What SOS does have is copy, intense copy. The copy is written by writers like Franz Kafka, Carlos Castaneda, Kahlil Gibran, and Carl Jung. There are excerpts from sources like, The Whole Earth Catalogue, Soul on Ice, "Love me tonight, God", and African Genesis.

More important, the book has editorial guidance and organization, which makes it an effective unit. Although the subject matter is diverse, and from at least 150 sources, the

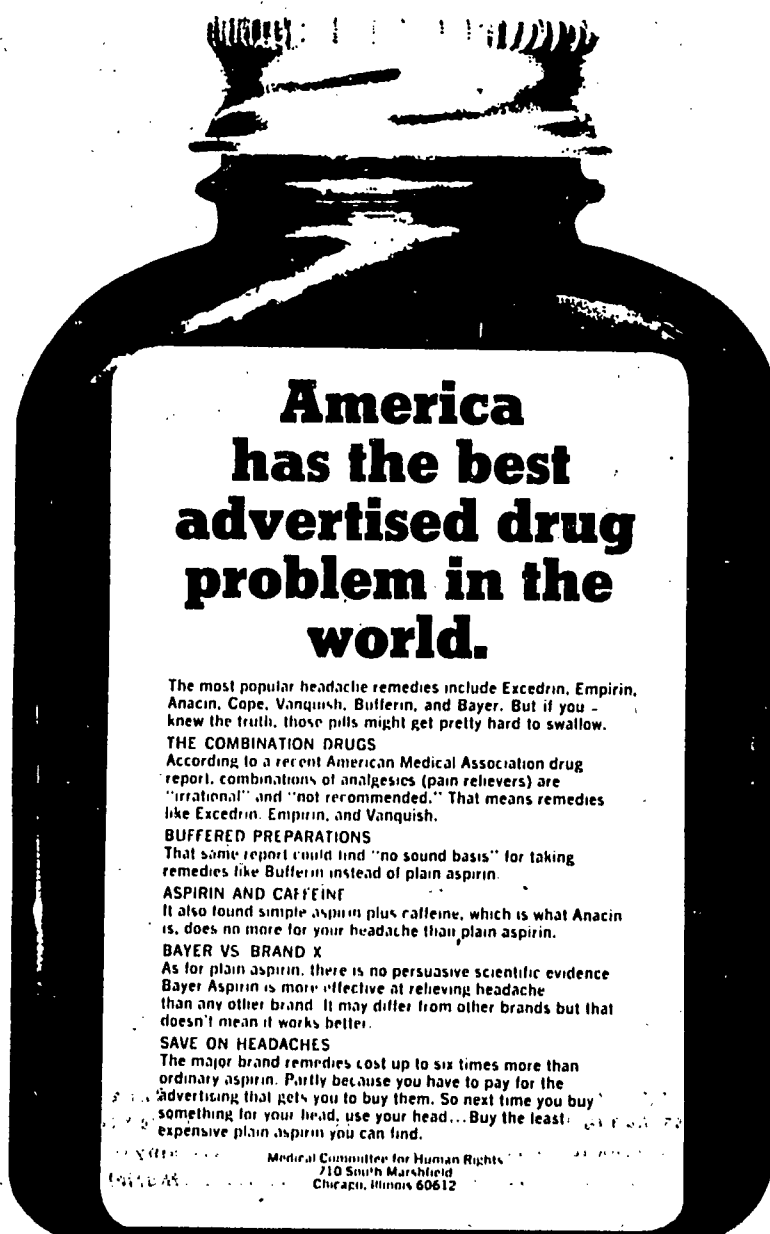
theme, communication, stays plainly in sight.

The editorial interludes, called simply, "Experiences", are perhaps the most important parts of SOS. These stress individual activities, such as writing, talking, moving, and thinking, (that's right, thinking), that can help the reader illustrate, in his own life, what the text is talking about.

That's why SOS works—it does communicate. It has the I-You approach, and after reading the stories, poems, and studying the photographs, you should "come around" to yourself again. It stimulates you, encourages you, makes you think. SOS articulates the questions that we can't or won't face; SOS offers some suggestions and hints that we do the same. Life, fear, love, hatred, self-actualization, and the future are the reasons why SOS was written.

And those are the reasons why the Bookstore should put this text back on the front shelves where people can find it. It's not just that someone might want it.

It's that everyone needs it.



America has the best advertised drug problem in the world.

The most popular headache remedies include Excedrin, Empirin, Anacin, Cope, Vanquish, Bufferin, and Bayer. But if you knew the truth, those pills might get pretty hard to swallow.

THE COMBINATION DRUGS
According to a recent American Medical Association drug report, combinations of analgesics (pain relievers) are "irrational" and "not recommended." That means remedies like Excedrin, Empirin, and Vanquish.

BUFFERED PREPARATIONS
That same report could find "no sound basis" for taking remedies like Bufferin instead of plain aspirin.

ASPIRIN AND CAFFEINE
It also found simple aspirin plus caffeine, which is what Anacin is, does no more for your headache than plain aspirin.

BAYER VS. BRAND X
As for plain aspirin, there is no persuasive scientific evidence Bayer Aspirin is more effective at relieving headache than any other brand. It may differ from other brands but that doesn't mean it works better.

SAVE ON HEADACHES
The major brand remedies cost up to six times more than ordinary aspirin. Partly because you have to pay for the advertising that gets you to buy them. So next time you buy something for your head, use your head... Buy the least expensive plain aspirin you can find.

Medical Committee for Human Rights
710 South Marshfield
Chicago, Illinois 60612

New Christian group formed

"The Way" is a newly formed Christ-centered group on campus with the intent to proclaim the whole gospel of Jesus Christ to the MSU community.

Sponsors of this group are the Christian Churches and the Churches of Christ. The Central State Christian Endeavors Association will serve as its director.

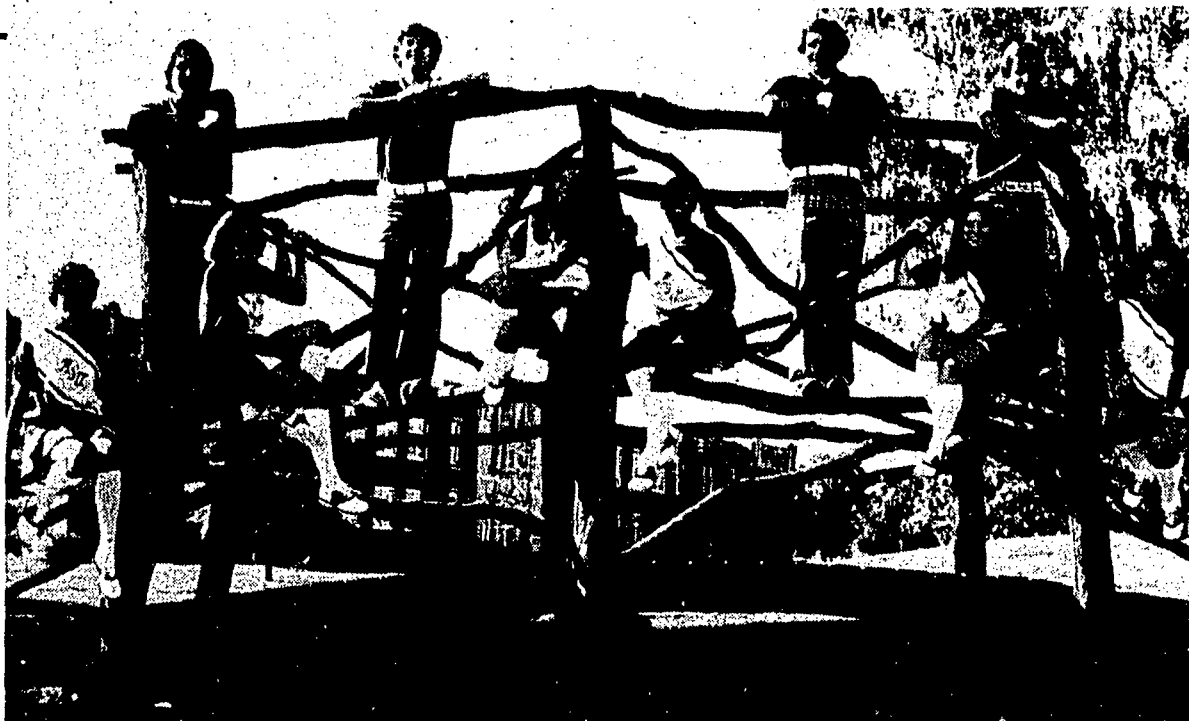
"The Way" was unofficially formed last spring semester and they sponsored the gospel concert on campus last January featuring Tim Petersen and the Samaritans.

Group meetings will be held in the Oak Room of the Student Union at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday evening. This semester's Bible study will emphasize the book of Romans. All students are welcome to attend.

Any questions may be directed to one of the following officers: Lynn Cain, president; Karen Adwell, vice-president; Cindy Burrier, secretary; Denise Meng, treasurer.

Dr. George Quier and Dr. Lonnie Echtemacht are group sponsors.

Yellers enhance Bearcats' fall action



MSU cheerleaders are well-prepared and high-spirited this year as they cheer the Bearcats on during a so-far perfect season. The cheerleading

contingent includes Cheri Fox, Mike Holder, Eddi Branski, Ted Devore, Vicki Turner, Janice Runnels, Mark Basso, Nova Roberson, Kevin Brooks and Theresa Merriett.

New grocery concept for Maryville

John Kieser, manager of J and R Warehouse, spoke enthusiastically of the new grocery shopping concept in Maryville.

The Warehouse is located in what was formerly Thomas Market, on South Main St. Shoppers are faced with an entirely new procedure at J and

R Warehouse, as few prices are pre-marked. A marking pencil can be picked up at the front of the store, and the shopper marks either unit or case price, depending upon the quantity in which he wishes to buy. Clerks are on hand to check items, but the shopper boxes and carries his own groceries.

Kieser stated, "In short terms, shoppers are being paid to do this because of the savings we give them." Kieser also indicated that this procedure helps to get more production out of the checkers.

The shopper can actually see what savings he is making, since both the original and discount price are marked on the item.

The Warehouse is working—shoppers are saving money. A list at the rear of the store tells why: "(1) no fancy fixtures; (2) no gimmicks; (3) no stamps; (4) low operating cost; (5) no carry-out service; and (6) no expensive advertising."

Kieser indicated that J and R Warehouse is an asset to the community, simply because it gives shoppers a chance to decide how and on what they wish to spend their grocery shopping dollars.

Kieser noted, also, that the bulk of customers are young married couples. People with families are second, and college students seem to be the third most populous group shopping at the Warehouse.

James and Roy Thomas are co-owners of J and R Warehouse.

J and R Warehouse, admittedly, is not for everyone. But it just may hold the key to the savings you're looking for.

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Superior

582-5038

union board

Union Board is sponsoring a campus-wide trip to Worlds of Fun, Saturday, Sept. 28.

Passports for the trip, which is open to all MSU students, faculty, their spouses and children, are being sold for \$5.00 for adults and \$4.00 for children—a \$1.50 discount off the regular price. Meals and souvenirs are not included.

A bus will be available, free of charge, for the first 33 MSU students who reserve a seat when they purchase their passports. Because of the limited seating, only students will be permitted to ride down on the bus; however, no one will be required to ride the bus. Those who purchase passports and do not ride the bus can simply present their passport at the Worlds of Fun gate on the 28th. The bus is tentatively scheduled to leave from parking lot No. 2 at 8 a.m. and will return approximately 5 or 6 p.m. that day.

Passports are on sale now and will be available until Sept. 27 in the Union Director's office.

Friday, Sept. 27—"The Harrad Experiment"—7:30 p.m. in Horace Mann auditorium — 25 cents per person.



Freshmen candidates for president are back row: Dan Stock, Leo Brooker, and Dan Brewer. Not pictured are Mary Fitz Gibbon, and Charles Ortman.

Candidates for freshman Senator are front row: John Moore, Mark Kneib, and Randy Flaherty. Not pictured are Steve Marshall and Crissy Schmidt.

Variety in Performing Arts series

The Intercollegiate Chamber Ensemble will present a concert at 8 p.m., Sept. 24 in the Charles Johnson Theater.

This concert will be the first event of the year sponsored by the Performing Arts Committee. The group will play two quintets, "Quintet in A minor," opus 84 by Sir Edward Elgar, and "Quintet in F minor," opus 34 by Johannes Brahms.

Admission to this concert and subsequent Performing Arts Series events is free to all holders of an MSU student or faculty activity ticket. Others may purchase a single admission at the box office on the night of the performance for \$1.50, or they may purchase a Series Season Ticket. Season tickets are available from the members of the Nodaway Arts Council at the box office.

The Marx Brothers comedy classic "A Night at the Opera" will open the Performing Arts Committee's International Film Series, Sunday evening.

The show, free to all members of the University community, will be held in the I.M.S Theater

of Wells Library at 7:30 p.m.

A Hitchcock festival, followed by a Bergman sequence will highlight the Series throughout the season. After-the-film discussions are planned at the Newman Center along with the Bergman films.

International Film Series, 74-75

Sun., Sept. 22	Night at the Opera (Marx Bros.)
Sun., Oct. 6	Notorious (Hitchcock)
Sun., Oct. 20	Strangers on the Train (Hitchcock)
Sun., Nov. 3	North by Northwest (Hitchcock)
Sun., Nov. 24	Wild Strawberries (Bergman)*
Tues., Dec. 10	The Seventh Seal (Bergman)*
Sun., Jan. 26	Through a Glass Darkly (Bergman)*
Sun., Feb. 2	Winter Light (Bergman)*
Sun., Feb. 9	The Silence (Bergman)*
Sun., March 2	Oliver Twist (David Lean)
Sun., March 30	Fahrenheit 451 (Truffaut)
Sun., April 13	The African Queen (Bogart)
Tues., April 29	La Strada (Fellini)

All showings are planned for the I.M.B. Theater, Wells Library at 7:30 p.m. except for the Tuesday showings, which will be in the Administration Building auditorium, at 8 p.m.

After-the-film discussions are planned at the Newman Center for those films marked by an *.

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7:30

8:00

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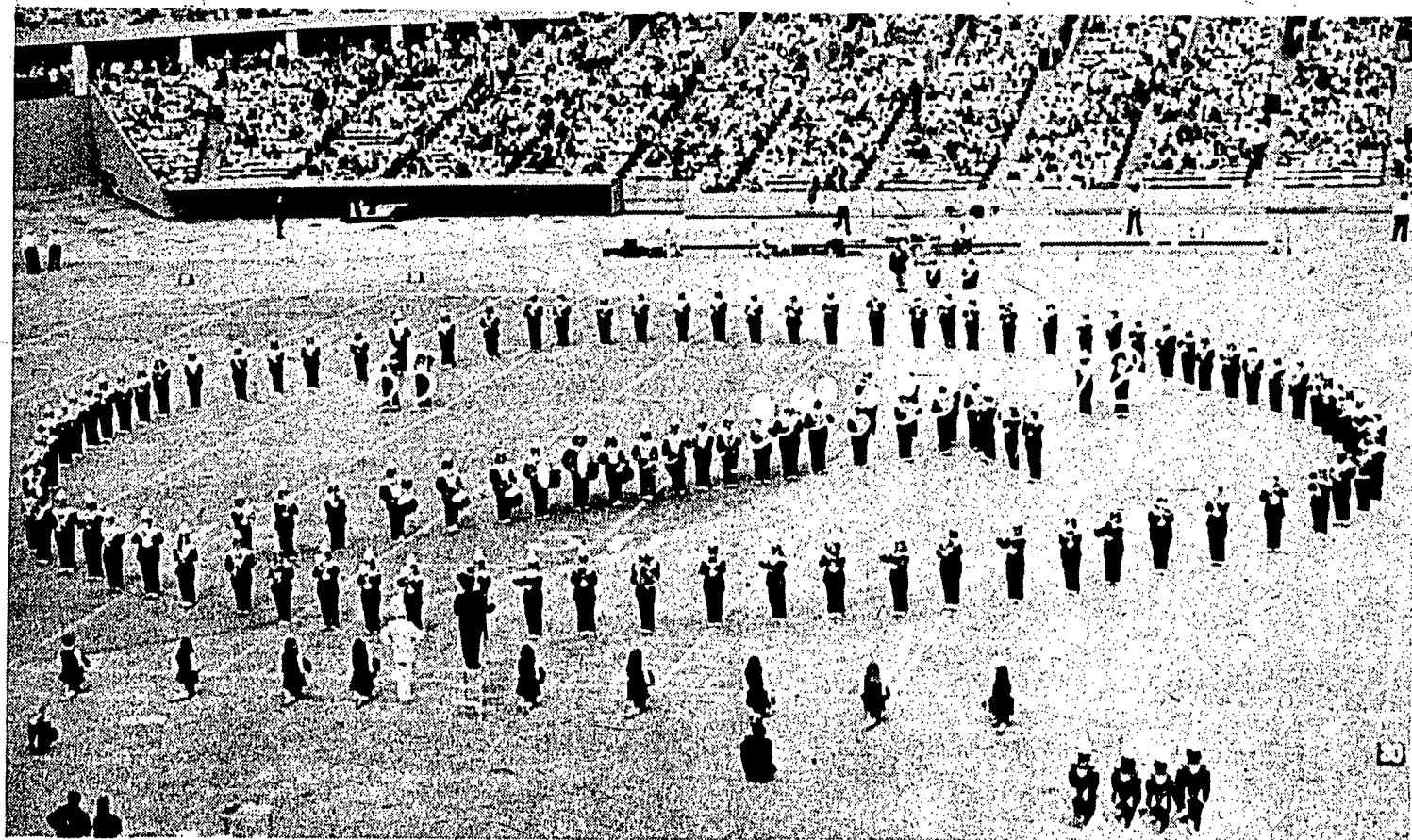
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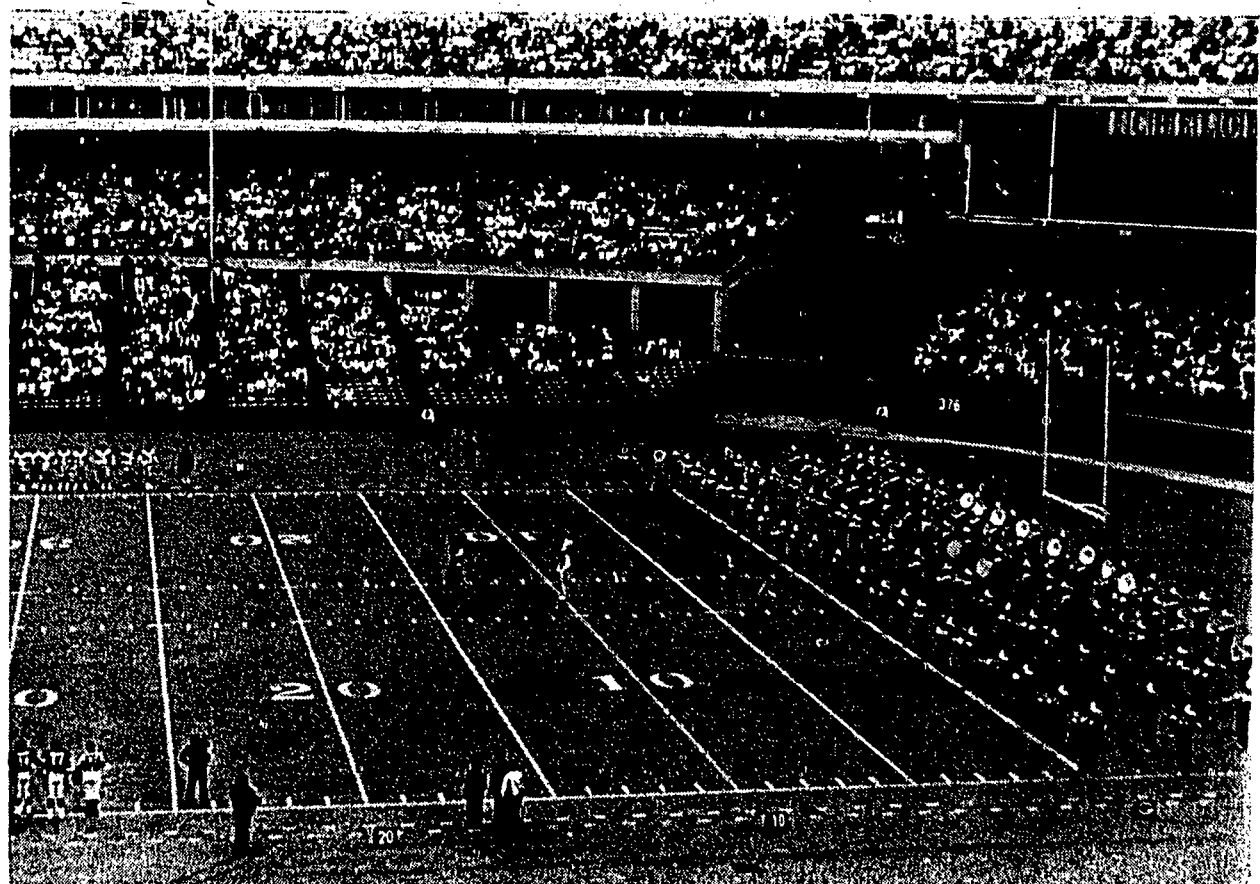
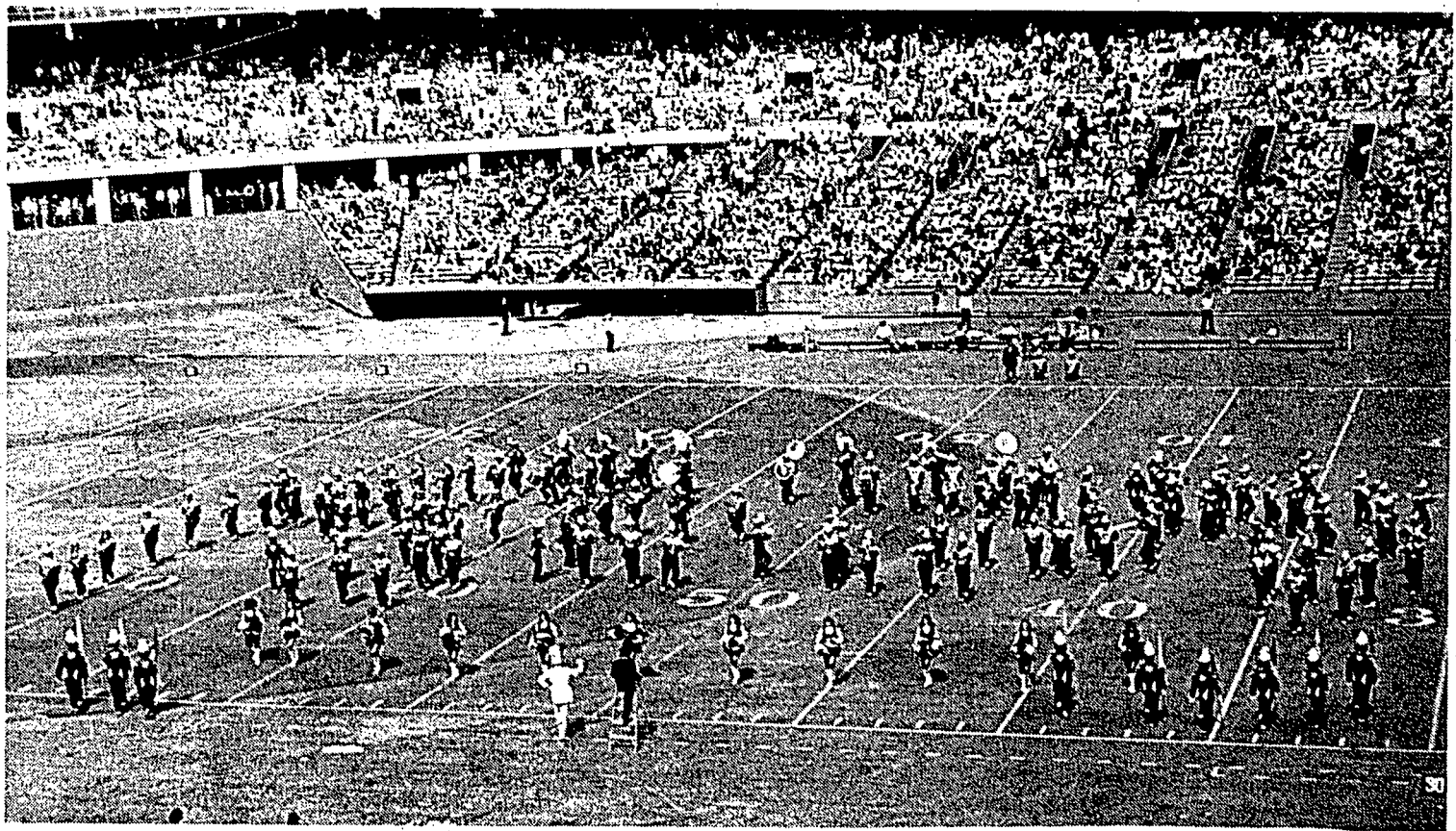
Marching Bearcats perform in St. Louis

In an outstanding performance entitled "Prescription for an Energy Crisis," the Bearcat Marching Band and the Bearcat Steppers entertained at the St. Louis football Cardinal's halftime last Sunday.

The crowd at Busch Stadium saw the band step lively in a "Bicycle Built for Two," several precision drills including "a thermometer conservatively lowered to 68 degrees;" and other unique formations.

The Marching Band, under the direction of Dr. Henry Howey, and led by drum major Bob Still, will repeat their lively performance for the MSU audience during half-time at the Bearcat-William Jewell game tomorrow evening.

Photographs and copy by Ellen Burton



NORTHWEST MISSOURI

STATE UNIVERSITY

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No 500

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Attached to Car	Security Officer			
In Person <input type="checkbox"/> Mail <input type="checkbox"/>				

A violation of the Traffic Regulations of the Northwest Missouri State University at Maryville, Missouri, has been committed as checked below. You are hereby notified that the Traffic Regulations require that the fee indicated be paid at the Business Office (Administration Building).

PARKING VIOLATIONS

- ☐ 1. Parking in area in which permit is required without having a permit.
- ☐ 2. Parking in area in which permit does not apply.
- ☐ 3. Parking in area not designated as parking area.
- ☐ 4. Parking in Visitor's space or space reserved for special purpose.
- ☐ 5. Utilizing more than one parking space for a single motor vehicle.
- ☐ 6. Parking over lines.
- ☐ 7. Parking other than heading into parking stalls.
- ☐ 8. Parking in loading zone.
- ☐ 9. Parking in driveway or on walks.
- ☐ 10. Blocking entrance to Northwest Missouri State University buildings or grounds.

FEES FOR VIOLATIONS

50 cents if paid within 72 hours.
\$2.00 after 72 hours.

DRIVING VIOLATIONS

- ☐ 1. Driving on any University drive or roadway at a speed in excess of 20 miles per hour.
- ☐ 2. Driving on any University property in a careless and reckless manner so as to endanger persons or property.
- ☐ 3. Driving in the opposite direction on any University drive marked for one-way traffic.

\$5.00 if paid within 72 hours.
\$10.00 after 72 hours.

- ☐ FAILURE TO DISPLAY REGISTRATION CERTIFICATE OR PARKING PERMIT AS REQUIRED.
- ☐ OPERATING A VEHICLE OR PARKING ON UNIVERSITY GROUNDS WITHOUT A VALID REGISTRATION CERTIFICATE.

\$25.00
Any Violation

New traffic penalties

Campus Security

MSU's campus security has the authority to uphold all university policies including the control of traffic and parking on campus under the regulations of the Student Senate Traffic Court recorded in the Student Handbook.

Failure to properly register a vehicle with the MSU cashier's office may result in a maximum \$25 fine, a significant increase of \$15 over last year's penalty.

Fines and the description of the violation are now shown on the traffic ticket which will be either attached to the car, given to the owner, or mailed to the owner. A form printed on the back of the ticket will record the action taken by the Student Traffic Court including the results of any appeal which may have been presented.

Driving violation reports will be prepared by members of the Department of Security and forwarded to the Dean of Students. In addition, all traffic ordinances of the City of Maryville and laws of the State of Missouri may be enforced by authorized law enforcement agencies.

"We do not have police power, we do not want police power, we do not need police power to regulate the University."—Mr. Jim Miller, head of campus security

MSU campus security uniforms do not equate police power. If you will notice, MSU's security officers do not carry guns and they will not cart you down to Maryville's Municipal Court for charges, whatever the case may be.

"Our security officers have virtually the same authority as any RA (resident assistant) on cam-

pus," said Mr. Miller. "The differences between these two is that RA's take care of the circumstances inside the residential halls while security police take care of the circumstances outside the residential halls."

Mr. Miller is the exception. As head of campus security, he is entitled to full police power and is under the jurisdiction of the County Sheriff. Mr. Miller exercises this power, however, only in emergency situations or for the protection of students on campus.

Criminal offenses are handled entirely by city officers and officials. In 1968 the Attorney General ruled that institutions located within city limits shall be controlled by the provisions of city ordinances. Thus, city and state law enforcement officers have the legal responsibility to patrol and enforce laws and regulations on campus grounds.

Most warrants and inquiries are either handled by or with the assistance of Mr. Miller in order to handle each individual case by the most direct means.

MSU's security officers primarily regulate traffic and parking on campus. Traffic violations and parking tickets are usually handled within the institution by way of the Student Senate Traffic Court and the Dean of Students.

"Realistically, the only exposure for 99 per cent of the student population to a law enforcement agency will be through the campus security," said Mr. Miller. "We feel that the traffic court procedures and the ticket system is an important part of the institution of learning."

Placement seminars review job prospects

Seniors and other interested students will have an opportunity to gain insight into job prospects and the services provided by the Placement Center during a seminar scheduled for three consecutive Wednesdays beginning September 18.

The sessions will be held at 4 p.m., Room 213, Colden Hall. Topics to be covered will include "Placement Prospects

and Services," September 18; "The Letter, The Resume and the Interview," September 25, and "Graduates Speak," October 2.

Placement officials Don Carlile and Esther Sellers, director and assistant director, will discuss the Placement Center in the opening session. Prospects for employment, not only in business and industry, but also in areas of education, governmental and social ser-

vice organizations, along with possible alternatives for those in fields which have a labor surplus, will be discussed.

The second session will be devoted to letters of inquiry and application, resumes and interviews. During the third meeting recent MSU graduates will discuss various phases of their job search, difficulties encountered, applications, resumes, interview situations and their present employment.

Debaters attend tournament

Three varsity debate teams and four novice teams will attend a debate tournament Sept. 27-28 at Western Illinois University, Macomb.

Tom Salisbury and Bob McCuen, Terry Halley and Grad Fishburn, and Larry Sater and Jim Showalter, varsity, and Charles Johnson and Rich Jennings, Sean O'Brien and Lee Ann Stringer, Tim Williams and

Charles Ortman, and Dave Boman and Cary Hiltgen, novice, will face opposition from Harvard, Notre Dame, Northwestern, Purdue, and numerous other universities from the middle and eastern states.

Judges from MSU will be Mr. Lincoln Morse, Dr. George Hinshaw, Ms. Agnes Johnson, and Ms. Chris Law.

Marjorie Cook earns scholarship

Marjorie Cook, junior home economics major, has been selected as the first recipient of the Mabel Cook Alumni Scholarship.

The \$200 award is to be applied toward tuition during the 1974-1975 academic year and is based on scholarship, need, university participation both in the home economics department and in campus activities, and on the individual's potential as a home economist.

The money was contributed by alumni in honor of Miss Cook upon her retirement and will be awarded annually.

Come and see what this is all about

First Christian Church

Third and Buchanan Streets

Phone (816) 582-4101

FORUM GROUP 9:30 A.M.

WORSHIP 10:30 A.M.

FELLOWSHIP GROUP 6:30 P.M.

If it's fresh and tasty, it must be Diana's Pastry

10 % OFF
to any college student
or faculty member.

Diana's Pastry

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Sayre's work accepted for national exhibition

Tom Sayre, MSU sculpture professor, has had a sculptural wall relief accepted in the forthcoming "National Sculpture '74" Exhibition.

"National Sculpture '74," will be exhibited in the McClung Museum at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville. Sayre's work is entitled "Seventh Ring," and was selected by

juror Richard Hunt, a sculptor with an international reputation.

"National Sculpture '74," is a competitive exhibition, sponsored by the Southern Association of Sculptors, which is a non-profit organization of professional sculptors throughout the United States.

Colloquium in progress

Dr. Morton Kenner, chairman of the math department, began the annual math colloquium series last Thursday with a presentation entitled, "Post Watergate Mathematics."

Summarizing the talk, Dr. Kenner said, "The ideal of Galileo of conceptual abstract thought has been the model for sciences since the 17th century. The mathematical sciences are decisive in such a conception of science. The science of the individual may not, in the future, subscribe to this model. In particular, the work of A. Maslow, the psychologist, is noted. The mathematical sciences will have much to contribute in the future and should support the development

of a science of the individual even if the mathematical sciences are not central to its theoretical development."

The purpose of the colloquium series is to enhance the learning opportunities of students majoring in mathematics. It is also open to all other interested persons who want to share in an exchange of ideas concerning the field of mathematical science and how it fits into the world in which we live.

The next part of the colloquium will be held at 4 p.m. on Oct. 16. Richard L. Salmon, manager of operations analysis at Midwest Research Institute in Kansas City, will speak on "Quantitative Analysis Applied to Social Problems."

Who's Who applications due Tuesday

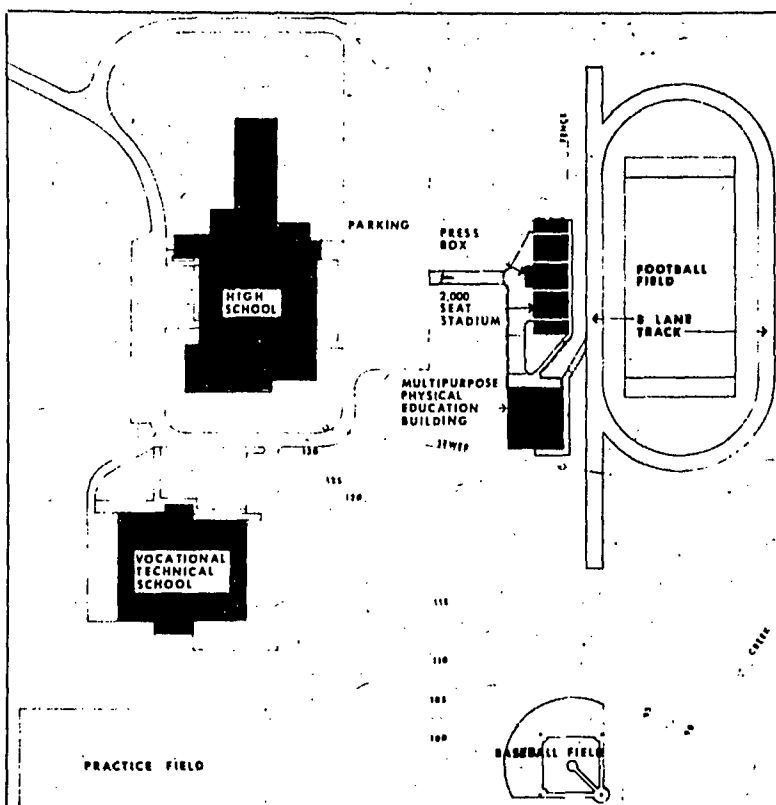
Recent Student Senate meetings have centered around organization and the development of committees and their appropriate chairmen.

The immediate development involves Who's Who. Committee chairman Karis Richardson submitted a standardized application form for the selection of the candidates for Who's Who. The proposal passed on a 21-yes, 0-no, 1-abstain count.

Who's Who applications may be picked up at either the Student Senate office or the Student Director's office. All applications must be returned by Sept. 24 to the Student Director's office.

Steve Jacobsen submitted a proposal to enable Union Board executive officers to stamp all Union Board posters and in formation to be distributed on campus. The motion passed. All information to be posted on campus must be stamped by either Student Senate or Union Board.

The agenda procedure is to be implemented at all Senate meetings.



Local school bond election Thursday

For thirty years the Maryville High School has met its athletic opponents on Rickenbrode Field at MSU, provided their schedule did not conflict with that of MSU's athletic department. If their schedules did conflict, the Maryville Spoofhounds played on the practice baseball fields at Beal Park.

Now, a steering committee of 12 Maryville citizens has proposed and is seeking support for a \$340,000 physical education facilities complex which would meet the needs of the school district's football, track, and physical education programs for both boys and girls, as well as providing practice and performance space for the MHS marching band and a location for graduation exercises.

Included in the complex will be an outdoor stadium seating

2,000 people, a sodded football field, an 8-lane track, public restrooms and concessions, a softball field layout, a multi-purpose physical education building, a public address system, and lighting for night activities.

Aspokesman for the Maryville R-II School District stressed that the bond issue, if passed, will not add to a citizen's annual school tax bill, and will not require a levy increase. The \$340,000 will be paid by extending the present 50 cent Debt Service Levy for two years, to June 30, 1985.

The bond issue will be voted on Thursday, Sept. 26. All voters registered in the White Cloud Township will vote at the Leslie Combs garage, Arkoe, and all other registered voters will vote at the senior high school in Maryville.

Engagement announcements

Engaged: Gene Suplee; Anita, Ia. to Craig Thieman; Higginsville, Mo.

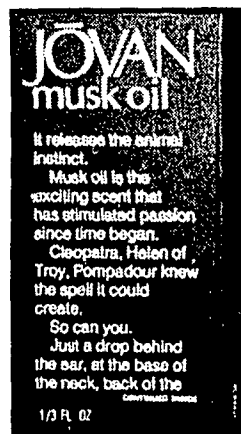
Engaged: Carla Caudill; Des Moines, Ia. to John Von Bon; Red Oak, Ia.

AG SENIORS

ACTION—Peace Corps/VISTA
On Campus—Sept. 23-25 (M.T.W.)

UNION & PLACEMENT OFFICE
(Ag Seniors Sign Up For Interview—Now!)

HOUGHTON'S NODAWAY DRUG



306 N. Main

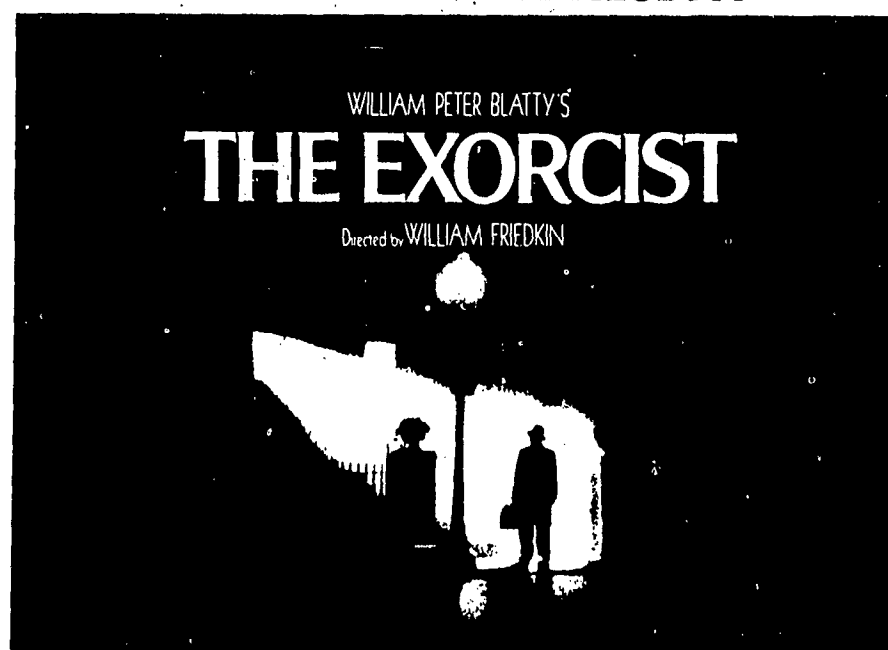
Ph. 582-4520



DOORS OPEN
7:30

SHOW TIME
8:00

STARTS WEDNESDAY



ELLEN BURSTYN · MAX VON SYDOW · LEE J. COBB · KITTY WINN · JACK MACGOWRAN
JASON MILLER as Father Karras · LINDA BLAIR as Regan · Produced by WILLIAM PETER BLATTY · Executive Producer NOEL MARSHALL
Screenplay by WILLIAM PETER BLATTY based on his novel · From Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company

'Cats cage gorillas, 13-0

By Bill Althaus

There was a type of "Gorilla" warfare in Rickenbrode Stadium this past week, but grenades and guns were not the weapons.

Rather, a tenacious defense and improved offense triggered the Bearcats to an impressive 13-0 defeat of the Gorillas from Kansas State College at Pittsburg.

The key to the entire contest was the big, mean men in green as they forced six Gorilla turnovers, five by way of interceptions.

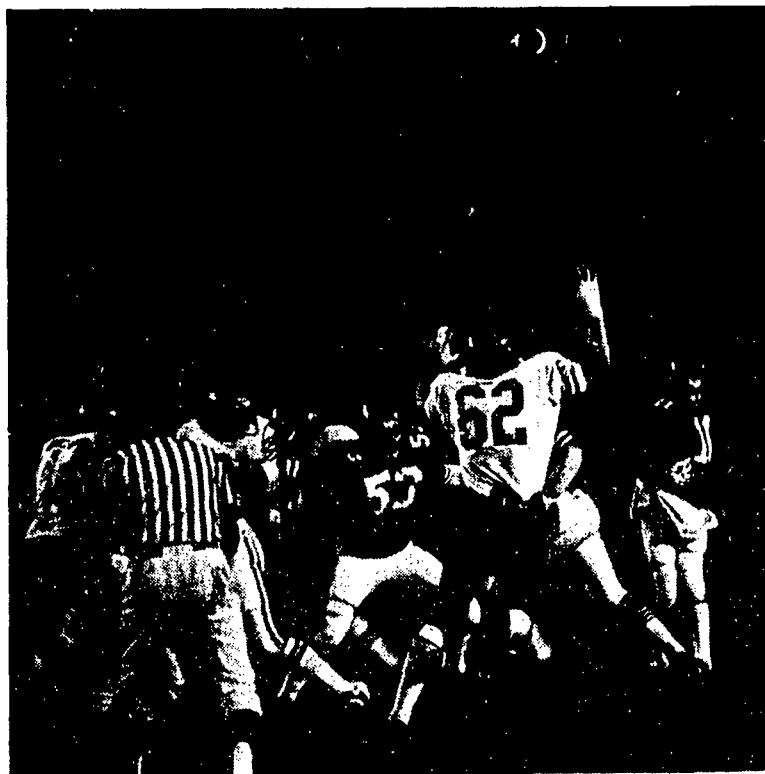
It looked as though the 'Cats might be in for a long night as quarterback Rusty Hamilton burned the secondary for a 40-yard pass play, to the MSU 11, to open the contest. But, as the saying goes 'when the going gets tough, the tough get going' and that's just what the "gang green" did as the 'Cat defense forced a fumble just three plays later.

The fireworks didn't really begin until the second quarter, when the Bearcats scored both touchdowns.

Running out of an I-formation formation, quarterback John Beeson found slot back Dave Guerrero for a touchdown with 10:24 showing on the clock. The score climaxed a 70-yard drive that saw the Bearcats establish a potent running game, and a passing game that connected when the chips were down.

A 15-yard face mask penalty aided the 'Cats drive, but their superior offense certainly appeared evident throughout the contest.

On their next possession the 'Cats bowled their way 43-yards



A Kansas State guard attempts to block the pass from John Beeson during the first half. The Bearcats won the game 13-0, last Saturday.

for yet another score. Key passes to Mark Christian, who seemed to be open at will, and the running of Ricardo Shipp sparked the drive.

Shipp, behind left guard John O'Guin, skirted seven yards for the TD, making the score 13-0, in favor of the good guys.

Unfortunately Steve Stokes couldn't make connections with the PAT, as a high snap from center prevented the talented kicker from splitting the uprights.

An interesting note in the contest was the mastery of the Bearcat secondary as they picked off five errant aerials — two more than Hamilton was able to complete to his own receivers.

Dave Chew led the way with two interceptions, followed by Randy Baehr, Ron Musser, and Joe Thompson, whose pick-off ended the affair.

Guero, the sophomore slot back, was the game's leading rusher with 53 yards in 10 carries. He was followed by Shipp who checked in with 44 and Beeson, who sprinted for 40.

Christian was the game's leading receiver as he hauled in 5 for 74 yards. Beeson finished the night with seven completions for 97 yards.

The impressive victory put the 'Cats record at 2-0 and showed what MSU can do with impressive showings from their defensive and offensive units.

MIAA

Players-of-the-week

Offense: Dave Guerrero, Northwest Missouri State

Officially listed as a wingback, Dave Guerrero serves as an all-round handyman for the Bearcats. In last Saturday's 13-0 win over Kansas State-Pittsburg, the 5-11, 168 pound sophomore from Savannah rushed for 53 yards on 10 carries, caught a pair of passes for 23 yards, returned one punt for 11 yards and posted a 39-yard punting average.

Defense: Larry Terry, Lincoln University

In a 2-0 game, there is bound to be several outstanding defensive players, but Lincoln's Larry Terry turned in a performance that stood above all others in the Tigers' win against Langston Saturday. The 6-2, 215 pound defensive end from Tulsa recorded 11 unassisted tackles and was in on one other. Terry, a junior, also sacked the opponent's quarterback three times, throwing him for losses of seven, nine and 14 yards.

Last week's results:

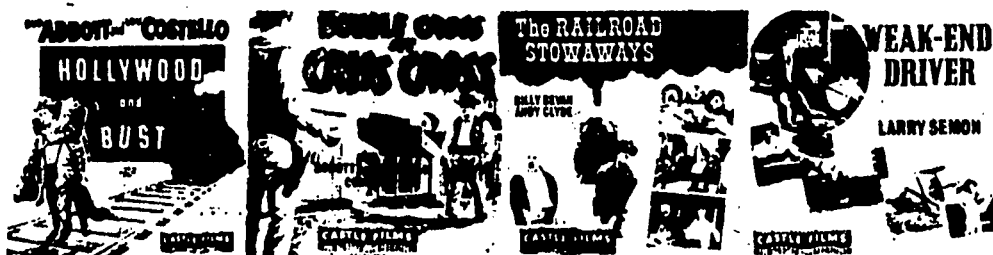
Southwest 24, Kansas State-Emporia 13
Northwest 13, Kansas State-Pittsburg 0
Harding 21, Northeast 16
Lincoln, 2, Langston 0
UMR 15, Missouri Western 7
Delta State 19, Southeast 3

Games this week:

William Jewell at Northwest Missouri State
Lincoln University at Central State Ohio
Southwest Missouri State at Kansas State-Pittsburgh
University of Missouri, Rolla at Henderson State
Northeast Missouri State at Central Methodist
Southeast Missouri State at Missouri Southern
Central Missouri State at State College of Arkansas

MIAA Standings

	W	L	Pts.	Opp.
Northwest	2	0	25	8
Southwest	1	0	24	13
Central	1	0	19	14
Lincoln	1	0	2	0
UMR	1	1	36	34
Northeast	0	1	16	21
Southeast	0	1	3	19

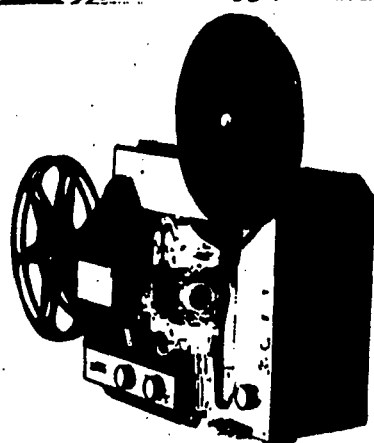


FOR RENT

24 wonderful "Old Time" Favorite Films

Along with a film sound projector for family fun.

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- Color film Rental \$3 per day
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GAUGH DRUG

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Maryville, Mo.

The Sweaters Are Coming!

We have 3 new styles of sweaters featuring cardigan styling, stove-pipe collar, and cinched waist.

Fleck tweed acrylic in new fall colors of Hunter, Burgundy, Navy, and Natural.

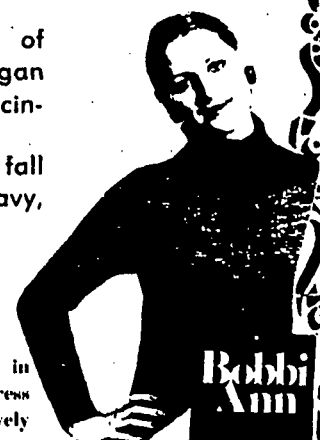
Take note. Fashion: the place to go in Maryville is Town and Country Dress Shop... "Home of Lovely Things for Lovely Ladies." Got it?

Town & Country Dress Shop

222 N. Main

Open Thursday
Nights 'til 9

Maryville



Intramural football

LEAGUE A

LEAGUE B

INDEPENDANT

- 1—Wild Bunch
2—Gladiators
3—Borg
4—"The 275"
5—Vets Club

- 6—Phillips Hall 4th Floor
7—Ramrods
8—Piss Ants
9—Keggers
10—Six-Packers
11—Panthers

4:15 3-5 Tues., Sept. 24 SF
5:15 1-4

4:15 2-3 Tues., Oct. 1 SF
5:15 4-5

4:15 1-3 Tues., Oct. 8 SF
5:15 2-5

4:15 3-4 Thurs., Oct. 10 SF
5:15 1-2

4:15 6-7 Tues., Oct. 15 SF
5:15 8-11

4:15 8-9 Tues., Sept. 24 NF
5:15 7-11

4:15 6-10 Tues., Oct. 1 NF
5:15 7-9

4:15 6-8 Tues., Oct. 8 NF
5:15 9-11

4:15 8-10 Thurs., Oct. 10 NF
5:15 6-9

4:15 9-10 Tues., Oct. 15 NF
4:15 7-8 Thurs., Oct. 17 NF
5:15 10-11

FRATERNITY

1. Phi Sig, Chodes
2. TKE Vandals
3. Sig Tau, Folics
4. Delta Chi, No. 2
5. TKE LSD
6. Phi Sig, Nads
7. Tau Power
8. TKE Fly-Bags

9. Akl No. 1
10. Delta Sig No. 1
11. Delta Chi, No. 1
12. Phi Sig, Zombles
13. Sig Tau, Peltics
14. TKE W.F.P.L.
15. TKE Jocks
16. Delta Chi, No. 3
17. TKE Ball Mullers

4:15 3-4 Mon., Sept. 23 SF
5:15 7-8

4:15 2-4 Wed., Sept. 25 SF
5:15 1-5

4:15 3-7 Thurs., Sept. 26 SF
5:15 6-8

4:15 1-4 Mon., Sept. 30 SF
5:15 2-3

4:15 5-8 Wed., Oct. 2 SF
5:15 6-7

4:15 2-8 Thurs., Oct. 3 SF
5:15 1-3

4:15 4-7 Mon., Oct. 7 SF
5:15 5-6

4:15 4-6 Wed., Oct. 9 SF
5:15 5-7

4:15 9-11 Mon., Oct. 14 SF
5:15 10-13

4:15 3-8 Wed., Oct. 16 SF
5:15 1-2

4:15 7-9 Thurs., Oct. 17 SF
5:15 3-6

4:15 11-13 Mon., Sept. 23 NF
5:15 10-14

4:15 12-16 Wed., Sept. 25 NF
5:15 10-17

4:15 12-17 Thurs., Sept. 26 NF
5:15 9-14

4:15 11-12 Mon., Sept. 30 NF
5:15 13-15

4:15 16-17 Wed., Oct. 2 NF
5:15 14-15

4:15 13-16 Thurs., Oct. 3 NF
5:15 10-11

4:15 9-13 Mon., Oct. 7 NF
5:15 10-12

4:15 11-16 Wed., Oct. 9 NF
5:15 9-12

4:15 14-17 Mon., Oct. 14 NF
5:15 15-16

4:15 13-14 Wed., Oct. 16 NF
5:15 12-15

4:15 6-8 Mon., Oct. 21 NF
5:15 1-2

Kimm, Imonitie are top athletes

Miss Bonnie Magill, chairman of the women's P.E. department, and Dr. Burton Richey, chairman of the men's P.E. department, present the athlete of the year award to Ann Kimm and David Imonitie.

Two MSU students were honored Sept. 9 as the outstanding female and male athletes of the 1973-74 academic year by the MSU Physical Education Club at the organization's initial meeting of the 1974-75 school year.

Coed Ann Kimm, a sophomore from Norway, Iowa, won the female honor for participation and outstanding accomplishment in women's cross country, basketball, and track.

David Imonitie, a senior from



Lagos, Nigeria, was honored for his continued excellence on the tennis courts during the past year. A member of the last three straight Bearcat tennis teams which have captured

championships of the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association, he has participated in the NCAA Division II national tournaments each of those three years.

Harriers capture first win

MSU's cross country Bearcats, boasting only one returnee from 1973, opened their 1974 season on a successful note as they defeated Peru State College 18-45 last Wednesday.

John Wellerding, lone Bearcat veteran, captured the meet's individual title with a 14.47 time for the three-mile course. The Amelia, Ohio junior was pushed to the wire by freshman teammate Mike Cregeen, Clarinda, Iowa, who clocked a second place time of 14.47 plus.

MSU romped to the victory by placing six men in the first seven positions. Ron Storant was Peru's top runner receiving third place with a 15:00 time.

Other MSU finishers were Vernon Darling, freshman from Oak Grove, fourth in 15:05; Bernie Little, junior from

Davisburg, Mich., and transfer from Oakland Community College in Union Lakes, Mich., fifth at 16:16; freshman Roger Lockhart, Kansas City, sixth in 16:35; Darryl Utt, Cameron freshman, seventh in 16:37; and Marty Hoffman, Kansas City freshman, eighth in 16:39.

Dr. Earl Baker, Bearcat head coach, praised his first three

runners for posting fine times during the opening meet. He quickly pointed out, however, the wide time gap between this threesome and his other entries.

MSU will be in action tomorrow when they host William Jewell and Washburn University in a triangular at 11 a.m. On Tuesday, Central Missouri State will invade Maryville for an 11 a.m. dual.

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Dairy Queen

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Maryville, Mo.



Be happy, enjoy a

Bounty Burger— 1/4 lb. 100 Per Cent Beef **69¢**

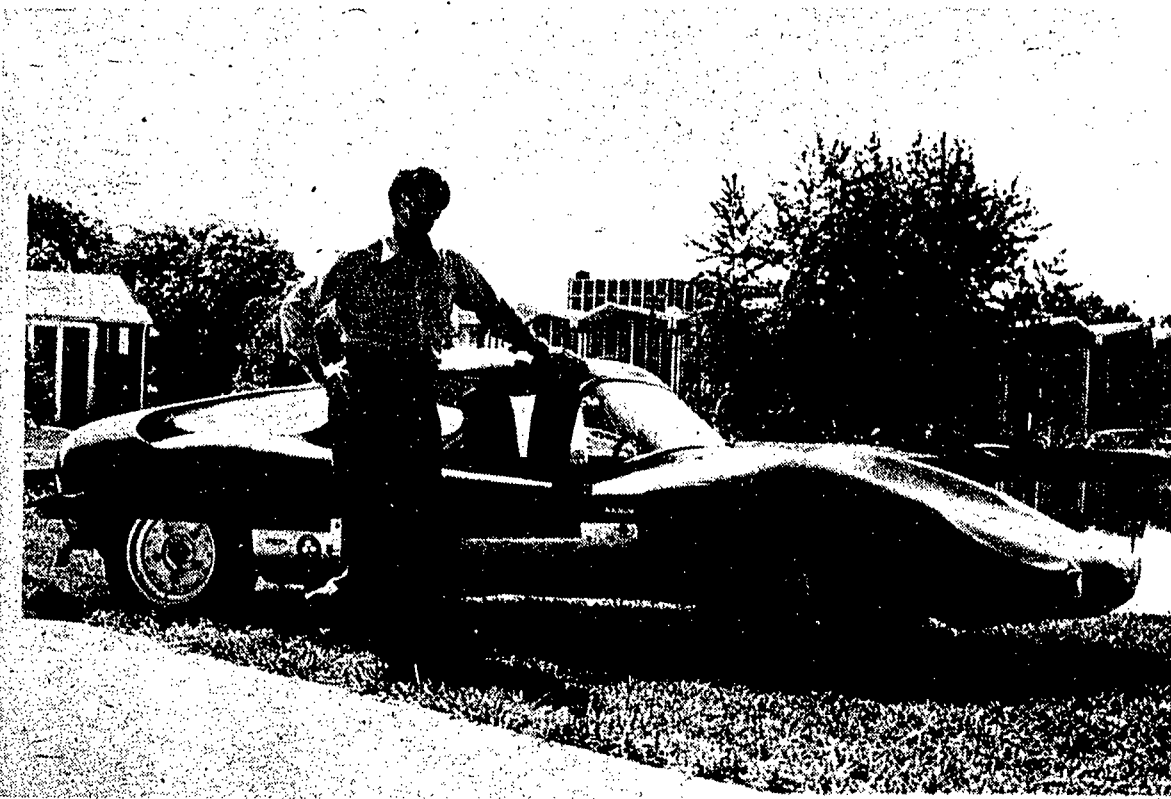
Bounty Cheeseburger— 1/4 lb. 100 Per Cent Beef— **79¢**

702 S. Main

**ARCTIC CIRCLE
DRIVE IN**

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Distinctive lifestyle...



continued from page 1

everything from tobacco to literature, what more does he want to do? Dr. Ing became thoughtful at my question, taking long draws on his pipe. He smiled, and stated slowly, "There are things that I'm doing now that I value more than anything I've ever done."

It's easy to see why Dr. Ing is a unique personality, when he can feel that way, after all he's accomplished. He integrates his many talents into a total involvement with his family, friends, students, and his whole world. And his new job at MSU is no exception. He regards it with the same enthusiasm and energy that has characterized his other goals: "I like to teach and it should be a healthful environment."

Wanted:

A classified ad column is being planned by the Missourian for use both by MSU students and personnel, and merchants and realtors in Maryville. The column (or columns) would include a "wanted" classification, a "personal" section and items for sale, trade or lease. Advertisers would be assessed a small per-line charge. Persons interested in running such ads may bring them to the Missourian news room, Colden 116. The staff reserves the right to refuse ads of questionable taste.

WANTED: Degrees and experienced agriculturists are needed to develop agriculture in 69 countries. Interview in Placement, Sept. 23-25.

WANTED: Business, Econ., Accounting grads with a background or interest in rural development, contact Peace Corps Recruiter on campus, Sept. 23-25.

AGGIES: Degreed and experienced agriculturists are needed to develop agriculture in 69 countries. Interview in Placement, Sept. 23-25.

Library renovation aids research

"That's our little secret," was the reply from Charles Koch, director of Learning Resources, when asked just how the library security system operated.

However, he continued by explaining the process of treating a book or periodical for the computer guard.

"The only major problem is public-related and I'm sure that is only a monetary matter," Mr. Koch said.

He stated that students and faculty both would realize the advantages of the system if they think of the times they have tried to find a book or periodical and it was missing.



Jim Carey and Mark Randall enjoy the comfort of the browsing room in the library

Through many years of studying the pattern of book and magazine stealing, Mr. Koch has concluded MSU library-users have "very selective tastes" as most of the current issues and best sellers were stolen. The study included an extensive inventory of the library, then certain major points on losses were noted.

Another helpful change for the student is the reduction of reserve materials. At one time over 6,000 publications were on reserve. Now only 2,000 are on reserve, allowing the student the privilege of checking out the materials at his own convenience. Many of the current issues of magazines are no longer in the reserve room but rather in the browsing room or on the shelves in bound editions.

Where do you go to find out if the library has what you want? Recently the convenience of one central location for the complete index has been established, at the south end of the reference room. "Consolidating indexes will not only save the student's energy, but also his time," said Mr. Koch. "Soon there will be personnel stationed at these points to answer any questions," he continued.

"Many students are not aware that the inter-library loan is now open to the undergraduate as well as to the graduate student and faculty member," Mr. Koch said. Any material from a Missouri library can be obtained for the use of MSU students for a minimal charge.

Other prospective changes for the students' best interests are conference rooms, a typing room, completion of the browsing room with current recordings, and redecoration of the student lounge.

God's word

Isaiah 53:4

Surely our griefs he himself bore, and our sorrows he carried; yet we ourselves esteemed him stricken, smitten of God and afflicted.

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In Maryville Dial
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Missouri
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7:30

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

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2, 3, or 4 riders—90¢.
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School Fashions
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D&S Sales
110 E. Third

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If your name appears below come in for a free malt before Sept. 27.

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Gary Thompson
Melody Wiles
Mark Bergerson
Gayle Waldron
Mark Wiley
Kathy Bales

Bill Jarvis
Dr. Desmond Disney
Mr. Richard Buckridge
Amy Corkin
Don LeBois
Ann Corkin

Drew Thate
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Randy Dixon
Vicki Miller
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Mrs. Elaine Mausey
Mr. Christopher Kemp

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